

NEW EXECUTION DATE ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE TODAY; WORD OF 48-HOUR STAY COMES IN THE "NICK OF TIME"

DAY AND TIME OF HAUPTMANN'S DOOM SOON TO BE KNOWN

Executioner Will Be Available
Any Time This Week,
It Is Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT AT 2.30

Wilentz Issues Statement Out-
lining His Position from
New Developments

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 1.—A new date and time for the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be set at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, according to word received by Prison Warden Mark O. Kimberling, at his office in the State Penitentiary, here.

Robert Elliott, executioner, will be available to throw the switch any time this week.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz sent word to his office that he would issue a statement at 11 this morning outlining his position in the light of the new developments in the case.

By Kenneth T. Downs
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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TRENTON, N. J., April 1.—(INS)—After spectacularly saving the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann a few minutes before he was to sit down in the electric chair, the runaway Mercer County Grand Jury slowed up early today and adjourned without indicting another man for the Lindbergh baby murder.

The inquisitorial body, which now unquestionably holds the fate of Hauptmann in its hands, will resume its deliberations this afternoon to decide whether to indict Paul Wendel, a disbarred Trenton attorney, for the crime for which Hauptmann stands convicted.

If the Grand Jury returns a true bill against Wendel—it will require votes of 12 of its 23 members to do this—Hauptmann will not be executed for months, possibly never, it was learned from an unimpeachable source.

If Wendel is indicted, Governor Hoffman will not permit Hauptmann's execution until after Wendel's trial, our informant said. The trial would not be called for several months.

However, the chances for indictment of Wendel, on the basis of testimony by Burlington County Chief of Detectives Ellis Parker and a repudiated "confession" he obtained, went glimmering when the Grand Jury went home at 1.05 a. m., without taking action, a person close to the Hauptmann defense declared.

Waiting anxiously outside the county courthouse after midnight, his defense aid said:

"If they return an indictment against Wendel before they come out this morning, Hauptmann will be saved. But if they take an adjournment without action I don't think there will ever be any indictment against Wendel. That will mean curtains for Hauptmann."

A short while later, the weary Grand Jurors, who had been in session for nearly 12 hours, left for their homes. They had not acted. The defense aide shrugged wearily.

"That's that," he said. "It looks bad for Hauptmann now."

The action of the amazing Grand Jury has provided one of the most bizarre and unexpected chapters of the entire Hauptmann case.

It surprisingly started to act on the murder charge against Wendel yesterday afternoon, after County Prosecutor Erwin Marshall had announced he would not place the case before the jury and after Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard had contemptuously dismissed the purported "confession" as "incredible."

One of the first acts of the jury was to exclude Prosecutor Marshall from its deliberations. It then called as the first witnesses Parker and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr.

Preparations were going on all the while at the State Prison for the execution.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, April 1
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
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All Fools' Day.
1578—Dr. William Harvey was born. He established pulmonary circulation of the blood as fact.

1691—Delaware seceded from Pennsylvania.

1826—Construction of first railroad in U. S. began at Quincy, Mass.

1864—Cotton sold on New York Cotton Exchange at 76 cents a pound.

1933—The Nazi government in Germany publicly launched its drive to exclude Jews from all public and private positions.

HAUPTMANN IS THE CALMEST MAN WHEN WORD OF STAY COMES

"Must Have Died A Thousand
Deaths," Are Words
Of A Writer

EXPECTED GUARDS

But Footsteps Were Those of
Men Bringing Word of
New Lease on Life

(Note—Herewith is an intimate close-up picture story by James L. Kilgallen, star reporter of International News Service, who was within the New Jersey State Prison ready to enter the death chamber when a 48-hour stay of execution was granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann.)

By James L. Kilgallen
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 1.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann must have died a thousand deaths about two minutes of 8 last night.

But today, this criminal, who passed through the valley of the shadow of death and still lives to think about it was perhaps the calmest man in the state prison.

"What an experience it must have been!" Just picture it: only two minutes to go. His head is shaven, his right trouser leg is slit in preparation of the deadly electrode.

An audience—including this writer—is assembled in the Warden's office ready for the grim parade to the death chamber.

The mob—the inevitable mob—is howling for the kill outside of the prison walls. It is only a matter of seconds. He hears footsteps coming down the corridor. The door swings open. Hauptmann's breath is coming in gasps, this is it at last, but he must steel himself for the wait down the "last mile."

But no—it is not death—it is a new lease on life!

It is not the guards to take him into the "death chamber," it is his little fighting lawyer, Lloyd Fisher, and his spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Mathiesen, rushing in with the news once more he has been saved. I have covered the electrocution of Ruth Snyder at Sing Sing and similar others, but never have I witnessed anything more dramatic than what took place last night.

Accompanied by Damon Runyan, the famous reporter, I left the emergency "news room" in the prison "block house" at 7.15 p. m. for the warden's office.

Guards searched us. Up went our hands over our heads while the guards searched us. They wanted to make sure no one carried a camera concealed on his person. We passed on. Inside again, we were searched. The warden's secretary, Mrs. Frances Ryan, had to see our credentials. She now issues us a press card.

At 8.05 Warden Kimberling walks from his office, a slip of paper in his hand. He read the announcement which he had just received from Alcyne Freeman, foreman of the Mercer County Grand Jury, to hold off the execution for 48 hours.

Reporters dashed from the prison, racing pell mell down the street to the "block house" where they sent the story to the world.

TO ENTERTAIN AID

Mrs. Benjamin Abart, Maynes Lane, will entertain members of the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran Church, tomorrow evening at her home.

TOE IS INJURED

Dayton Fegley, 421 Otter street, has a suspected fracture of the large toe of his right foot. The injury occurred when a fire extinguisher fell on the member while Mr. Fegley was at his employment at the plant of the French-Wolf Paint Company. Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

POSTPONE PARTY

The party scheduled for tonight at Hillside Nook by the Silver Lake Club has been postponed until further notice.

100 Driven From Homes

Philadelphia, Apr. 1.—A three-alarm fire today drove 100 persons from their homes, as fire swept through the Belmont Burlap Bag plant, in the northeast section of the city.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, spread rapidly, and scores of persons were forced to flee from their homes in scanty attire. They were helped by police and firemen through a pall of smoke. After a three-hour battle, firemen brought the flames under control.

Contributions for Flood Relief

Following contributions for flood relief have been announced by the Bristol Branch of the Red Cross:

Bristol	
Mr. Frank Weik	\$ 5.00
A Friend	3.00
Mrs. C. Russell Ellis	1.00
Miss Laura McCoy	1.00
Edgely	
Paterson Parchment Paper Co.	25.00
St. Paul's P. E. Church	8.75
Edgely Public School	6.66
Edgely School Association	5.00
Ladies Auxiliary of Headley	
Manor Fire Company	5.00
Mrs. T. B. Megargee	5.00
Mrs. Joseph Mintzer	2.00
Croydon	
Girl Scout Troop No. 2	7.00

Total today \$ 74.36
Previously acknowledged 960.58
Total to date \$1034.94

SELASSIE, 20 THOUSAND TROOPS, CLAIMED ROUTED

At End of 12-Hour Battle;
One-Third of Troops Are
To Be Killed

ITALY'S LOSS IS HEAVY

ROME, Apr. 1.—(INS)—Emperor Haile Selassie himself, and 20,000 warriors, under his personal command were routed in the Ashangi sector after a great 12 hour battle in which the Italian First Army Corps claimed to have killed more than one third of the enemy troops.

Certainly one of the bloodiest engagements of the entire war, the battle was termed as the "decisive clash of the entire campaign," in some dispatches from the front.

It was the first time that the Negus himself had been engaged in serious battle with the Italians.

First word of the battle reached Rome today.

Announcing 7,000 Ethiopians were slain, the Italians admitted heavy losses for themselves. It was stated 62 Italians, including 12 officers were killed, that 196 including 44 officers, were wounded, and that 800 Eritreans, native troops were killed and wounded.

Chicken Supper To Be Given For WPA School

A fine chicken supper for the benefit of the newly established WPA school for colored folks in Yardley, will be held Thursday evening, April 16th, at the First Baptist Church in Yardley, of which Rev. G. W. Pew is pastor.

Since the federal government under the WPA program provides only teachers and salaries, supplies and housing must be furnished by local sponsors.

The classes to be conducted at Yardley will be under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Hill, Miss Dorothy Biddle, Mr. Drury A. Brown and Mr. Junius Pollard. The program includes instruction in arts, handicrafts, debating, commercial subjects and physical education. Mrs. Hill reports that Miss Roberta Gray, of Churchville, has volunteered her services to instruct in commercial subjects.

Receipts From Play Buy New Equipment

Eight typewriters, desks, stationery, pencils, as well as other office equipment have been added to the equipment of the commercial classes conducted at 305 Wood street under the WPA Education and Recreation Program. This new equipment has been made available to the program, it has been announced by John J. Rich head teacher of these classes, by special production of the three-act comedy, "Broken Dishes."

This play was produced by the Kings Theatre Guild under WPA auspices and has certainly proven an occasion for rejoicing on the part of the students of the WPA classes. Mr. Rich says there is now room for 150 persons daily in his classes to which the public is invited. They are in progress at 305 Wood street every day from 9 to 3 and every evening except Friday.

Baby's Birthday Celebrated At An Afternoon Party

Mrs. Emmett Coffey, 255 Jackson street, entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Fred, who celebrated his first birthday. The children played with toys, and refreshments of candy, ice-cream and cake were served. Favors for the children were toy trucks and story books. Fred received many gifts.

Those present: Mrs. Robert Weideman and son Robert, Mrs. Joseph Tingle and son Joseph, Jr., Mrs. Bradley Andrey and daughter Ann Louise, Mrs. William White and son William, Jr., Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughter Edith, Mrs. Edgar Spencer and son Dwight, Mrs. F. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Toth, who have been residing at 254 McKinley street, will move this week to San Diego, Cal.

SOAKING THE PUBLIC

(New York American, March 31, 1936)

SOME DAY, of course, the full story will be told of the prodigal waste by the Raw Deal of the nation's resources.

Every resolution calling for the truth of this subject has thus far been blanketed and smothered by the Raw Dealers in Congress, who are determined that no curtain shall be drawn, no light admitted, no facts disclosed as to what their joy-riding disburbing agents in the various alphabetical agencies have done with the BILLIONS THEY HAVE HANDLED.

Lately, in the Senate, however, in the course of a speech by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, some facts tumbled into public knowledge.

They are shocking in the last degree—they are APPALLING!

The Senator mentioned one beneficiary of AAA benefit payments WHO HAS BEEN PAID \$219,825 FOR NOT RAISING HOGS on 445 acres of land over a period of two years.

It was calculated that the number of hogs this person was assumed NOT to have raised amounted to 14,587.

He might as well have been said to have NOT raised twice or thrice that number of hogs. In fact, there is NO LIMIT to the number of hogs a man may be said NOT to have raised.

Perhaps we should marvel at the Raw Deal's moderation in not paying him for NOT RAISING more than the number stated.

The Michigan Senator remarked he had a long list of similar instances of these amazing payments FOR NOTHING AT ALL!

He spoke of a cotton grower who had received, on one contract, \$168,000 from the Roosevelt Administration for NOT planting cotton.

And another case, in which a wheat grower in Kansas received sixty-five checks totaling \$78,638 in two years for NOT growing wheat.

What do you think of it, MR. CONSUMER?

IT IS YOU who have to buy the necessities of life, like bread and clothing and meat. You can figure out for yourself THE EFFECT UPON THEIR PRICE of such WANTON DESTRUCTION OF THEIR SUPPLY.

And what do YOU think of it, MR. TAXPAYER—particularly you workers?

Nobody is paying YOU for not going to the office, the factory or the shop.

No one is gauging your salary by the amount of your IDLENESS.

No one is rewarding you for ABSENTING YOURSELF FROM YOUR WORK.

And both you—CONSUMER and TAXPAYER—are getting soaked both ways—BOTH as consumer and taxpayer.

WHY DO YOU NOT REALIZE IT?

It would pay you to weigh well the words of Senator

Continued on Page Four

CHICKENS SAVED WHEN BROODER CAUSES FIRE

Yardley Company Saves Large
Chicken House at Wash-
ington Crossing

OTHER YARDLEY NEWS

YARDLEY, Apr. 1.—Yardley Fire Company, No. 1, responded to a fire at the home of Clarence Kingsley, of Washington Crossing, when his chicken house was ignited from an overheated brooder about one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. With the aid of chemicals the damage was confined to the floor of the building. All the chickens were removed to safety.

Rehearsals are well under way for the comedy, "Skidding," to be staged by the members of the "Copians," for the benefit of the dramatic department of the Yardley Civic Club, during April. The production is being coached by Mrs. Elizabeth Kauffman and includes the following cast: Misses Marion Smith, Caroline Hershey, Marion Rembe, Lillian Groner, Alice Marie Ross; Messrs. Paul Rothelmer, Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, Robert Hershey, Fred Forrest and George P. Brown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Barnett, Philadelphia, were Monday guests of friends in Yardley.

Mrs. Eltringham, Mount Carmel, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Eltringham at the home of Mrs. Lura R. Ross.

On Tuesday morning, passenger traffic was permitted to cross the Yardley bridge, for the first time since the breaking of the ice during the middle of March. Truck traffic will be prohibited for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoke are now residing on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Hackett have moved from Morgan avenue to the Triple house on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Helen Cole is a patient in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton N. J., where she underwent an operation.

LeRoy Hackett is confined to his home with an infected hand, which was the outcome of work during the flood, when he operated boats and assisted with the moving of furniture.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

Eleventh Birthday Marked For Miss Hilda Steinberg

Hilda Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Mill street, entertained at her home Monday evening in honor of her 11th birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded to Catherine Cocordas, Phillip Corn, Morris Singer and Jack Sirott. The living room was decorated in red and blue, and the dining room decorations were pink. A cake with 11 candles graced the center of the table and favors were bon-bons and fancy hats. Hilda received many gifts.

Those present: Irene Bernard, May Bernard, Catherine Cocordas, Reba Corn, Anna Woler, Lorraine Hopkins, Edwin Popkin, Louis Lupkin, Benjamin Lupkin, Phillip Corn, Morris Singer, Jack Sirott, Stanley Glazer, Arnold Norman, Bristol; Rene and Ruth Wendkos, Andalusia, Miss Bertha Hetherington, who is Hilda's school teacher, was also a guest.

YOUTH SUNDAY TO BE IMPORTANT FEATURE

All Churches To Be Requested
To Give Their Fullest
Co-operation

OTHER ARRANGEMENTS

Youth Week committees met last night in the Elks Home with Frank Voit, chairman, presiding. It was decided that Youth Sunday should be stressed this year and each church is to be requested to co-operate in this feature of the program, devoting the day's activities to the children.

The following dates were definitely fixed:

Saturday, April 25th, there will be the parade and the following day will be observed as Youth Sunday.

Monday, April 27th, there will be movies at the Grand Theatre for the girls and at six o'clock in the evening there will be a boys' bicycle race and at 6.30 there will be boys' skating events.

Tuesday, April 28th, there will be movies at the Grand Theatre for the boys.

Thursday, April 30th, there will be a treasure hunt in the rear of Mill St. and on Saturday, May 2nd, the big track and field meet at the Bristol high school grounds will be staged.

In the Boys' Division a \$5 prize will be offered for the best essay to be written from subjects to be chosen by the judges and announced later. The winning essay will be read in each church in Bristol by a boy or girl to be chosen by the clergymen of the respective churches.

A \$5 prize will be awarded to the girl composing the best verse to be sung to the music of any popular hymn or patriotic air. This will also be arranged for on the church program. Entries must be filed not later than April 14th with Robert C. Ruehl, chairman.

The bicycle race will be divided into two classes—Junior 8 to 12 years; seniors, 12 to 16 years. A prize of an electric light for a bicycle or some other articles will be awarded. Otto Grupp is chairman of this committee. There will be a roller skating race on Monday, April 27th, at 6.30, and will be conducted as in previous years. F. J. O'Boyle is chairman.

The baseball games will be played starting on Monday, April 29th. The following will be the opponents:

Edgely vs. First Ward at Edgely; Croydon vs. Second Ward at Croydon; Third Ward vs. Fourth Ward, Fifth Ward vs. Sixth Ward, places yet to be determined. Deadline for protest is April 18th.

Rules governing the track and field events and entry blanks will be mailed to each ward leader.

RULES

Entries will close Thursday, April 23, 1936, at 7 p. m., and must be in

Continued on Page Three

Lenten Services Will Continue In Church Here

The Lenten Evangelistic services will continue tonight in the Bristol Methodist Church with a sermon by the pastor. Tomorrow night the message will be brought by Rev. Alfred Kuder and on Friday night by the Rev. Warren T. Dunkle. Both of these men are pastors of large and influential churches in Philadelphia area. They will bring messages that are timely. Dr. Dunkle will bring a special message for Young People. The service will begin tonight promptly at 7.45 p. m. There will be a song service led by Mrs. Ruth Bowman.

The most impressive feature of these services is the solo singing of Mrs. Bowman. As she sings the story of the gospel in her simple yet attractive way, the hearts of the people are deeply moved.

Mrs. Bowman also conducts a children's hour at 4.00 p. m. The service will close promptly at nine o'clock tonight when the chorus meets for practice. As more and more men and women meet with this chorus, this singing promises to be the outstanding feature of the Easter music this year. There are no restrictions to entering the chorus. Everyone is urged to come.

"You Must Walk With Him Here," by Mrs. Lehman, is the title of the special solo tonight.

3,000 MORE BEING TRAINED IN COUNTY, IT IS REPORTED

State Official Also States That
\$970,000 in Taxes Col-
lected for Education

INCREASE SINCE 1924

County's Rating Is High for
Auxiliary Agencies,
It Is Shown

DOYLESTOWN, April 1.—There are 3,000 more students being trained in Bucks County today than there were in 1924, according to D. E. Crosley, chief of the fiscal department of the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Crosley also stated that in Bucks County in 1924 there was \$800,000 collected in taxes for educational purposes and that in 1934 Bucks County collected \$970,000 in taxes for the same purpose.

Mr. Crosley was the first speaker at the annual meeting of the Bucks County School Directors' Association held in the Bucks County Court House yesterday, with Ezra A. Miller, Newtown, president, presiding.

Speaking of various items of the Bucks county budgets as compared to other counties in Pennsylvania, Mr. Crosley stated that Bucks county is low in "instructions," which includes teachers' salaries, text books and supplies, which is 70 per cent. compared to 74 per cent. the State average. The speaker suggested an average of 75 per cent. for this heading, and urged the directors to give this immediate consideration.

"Get good teachers and good text books and you will create better student interest and that is why we are in the educational business," Crosley declared.

Bucks county budgets at a rate of 5 per cent. for general expenses rank about the same as other counties. In "auxiliary agencies," including libraries, health work and transportation, Bucks county is higher than other counties, which Crosley said is probably due to the cost of transportation in the county.

The "operation cost" in Bucks county is about 1 per cent. higher, due probably, he said, to the increased cost of coal in Bucks county.

The speaker called attention to some press notices of taxpayers' associations that are misleading regarding the cost of present-day education.

One of the resolutions passed a year ago to abolish inspirational addresses and have round-table discussions instead, will be carried out this year.

The school budget was discussed at the opening of the convention by D. E. Crosley, chief of the fiscal department of the Department of Public Instruction, who explained the new State law regarding school budgets.

Practically the only change in the budget law is that a copy of every school budget must be sent to Harrisburg for inspection by the Department of Public Instruction before the annual tax rate is fixed. Copies of the budget forms are furnished by the State department.

Mr. Crosley explained that an effort to make it a law to have school budgets advertised was defeated, but the budget must be made available for public inspection for a period of 20 days, and the 20-day period must be advertised or publicized for 10 days. It is possible also to meet the requirements of the law by placing posters announcing the 20-day "period of inspection."

Two copies of the budget must be made and sent to the County Superintendent's office, one of which he will send to the State Department.

There is no time set as to when the budget must be adopted and the State department has no authority to change or criticize it. The budget is simply filed by the State department.

It is not imperative to print the budget or pay to have it advertised, but some public notice must be given.

Crosley suggested that directors have an open meeting at the end of the 20-day inspection period for all residents to appear and raise objections to the budget if there is any.

School conditions existing in some sections of the State were discussed by Mr. Crosley, who said that a lot of teachers have not been paid since January 1.

He said that a teacher in the flood district last week went to a bank to borrow \$50 for flood emergency, but was refused because the teacher had not been paid since January 1.

Back school payments, Crosley said, would be made by June 1.

TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT

Members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A., are requested to be present

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

WHAT! MORE LETTERS!

We may do a grave injustice to Dr. Frank C. Lauback, of Portland, Oregon, in ascribing a possible political significance to his plea for an English alphabet of 41 letters, but we must warn him that others will put such a construction on his plan.

Dr. Lauback, who has spent 35 years inventing alphabets for the Filipinos, points out that the "a" in ours is pronounced in eight different ways, and that other letters have a variety of pronunciations. Since 95 per cent of the world's languages are spelled phonetically, why not ours? he asks. We can only suggest that the American Liberty League might not like it.

One rumor hath it that if Mr. Roosevelt is given a new mandate by the people he will embark on new alphabetical combinations exceeding anything we have experienced to date. How many possible combinations of three are to be found in 41 letters we leave to the mathematicians; but obviously it would be awkward to run out of combinations while a thousand new agencies were crying to be named.

It is likely these things were far from Dr. Lauback's mind, but reformers must be ready to assume responsibility for every consequence of their reforms. The good Doctor might suddenly find himself drafted by the New Dealers. It is a hazard the educator must take into account nowadays, when hatching schemes to cast us loose from the traditional order.

GHOSTS BALK AT RADIO

A few days ago the British Broadcasting Corporation attempted to broadcast a ghost. A haunted manor house in Kent was supplied with microphones, the floor was covered with powdered chalk to record ghostly footsteps, a thermometer was ready to record changes in temperature produced by the spook, and a large unseen audience was informed, as darkness fell, of all the preparatory steps.

Unfortunately, the shade failed to take advantage of this opportunity, and on shutting down at midnight the BBC had to admit its unsuccess.

Various reasons for the ghost's non-appearance were given by various people, the most pertinent one being that the spook was familiar with the regulation requiring a script to be presented to the BBC in advance.

The London Times is glad the experiment failed; it believes that if the listeners had heard the ghost say "Good evening, everybody," many people would have died in their chairs, while others would have accused the BBC of perpetrating a colossal fraud.

The Manchester Guardian, however, believes that the test proved nothing except that the ghost is not a departed publicity agent.

Nature expected man to be honest in all his dealings with his fellows. Otherwise she would have made it possible for his conscience to cry out in pain during business hours.

The patient is always disappointed if the doctor doesn't diagnose her trouble as something as high-sounding as Mrs. Smith's.

The profits seem to be greatest just before shrewdness merges into crookedness.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers and Mrs. Chester A. Charles on Sunday were Mrs. R. Willey and children Peggy and "Buddy," Lawrenceville, N. J. On Friday evening Mrs. Charles attended the performance of "The Student Prince," sponsored by Trenton Kiwanis Club, at the War Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Helen Gill spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine recently visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Gill, Richard Gill, Bristol, passed several recent days with his grandmother, Mrs. Gill.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsley, Beverly, N. J., paid a visit on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zobel were Mr. and Mrs. William Franks, Philadelphia. The trim on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zobel is being painted.

Irvin Lammie, of Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, week-ended with his mother here.

Shirley Wilkinson, Philadelphia, is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bitler, Maple Shade. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Metz were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Company will hold a box social in the fire house, Tuesday, April 7th.

Mrs. Anna Satterthwaite and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, were recent visitors of the Misses Stackhouse, Langhorne.

George W. Christman and son, George H., were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. Christman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Wallick, Drexel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, Newtown, and Miss Mildred Thorpe.

Because of the illness of two members of the cast, "Enter the Hero," a three-act play scheduled to be given on March 27th, by the junior class of Falls Township High School, has been postponed until Friday, April 3. If at that time Henry and Watson Heavener have not recovered from their illness, their roles will be taken by substitutes.

Mrs. Leola Bowen, California evangelist, who makes her home in Falls-

ington, will be in charge of a two weeks' campaign in the Windsor M. E. Church.

Mrs. Louise Watson and Mrs. Katherine Saylor, attended the operetta, given by members of the Junior School No. 4, Trenton, on Thursday night.

Misses Alice and Ann Bacon and Francis Lovett, students of Westtown Friends' School, are home for the Spring vacation.

The Friends' Nature Study Club met in the meeting house. Those who attended were: Mrs. Emma Oliver, Wendell Oliver, Mrs. Anna Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Cranford Hutchinson, Elizabeth Lovett, Robert, William and James Lovett, Barclay Moon, Lydia Moon, Mrs. Joseph C. Winder, Mrs. Leonard Winder, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Elmer and Melva Pickett.

The funeral of Eckford Watson, was held on Thursday afternoon, from his home in Mt. Holly. Mr. Watson was the son of the late Woolston Watson and Mercy Watson, of Fallsington, also a brother of Mrs. Isaiah Woolston and Fred Watson, of Fallsington.

Miss Reba Thorpe, Miss Edna Winder, Miss Mildred Thorpe, Miss Mary Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, attended the Young Friends' Yearly Meeting, on Sunday, in Philadelphia.

Those from Fallsington who attended the flower show in Philadelphia on Friday were: Mrs. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter and Miss Mae Kelly. Frank Coghlan and family moved on Saturday to the Mary Dunn house.

Mrs. Raymond Pope substituted recently as librarian in the Fallsington

library. Mrs. Pope, formerly Miss Kirby, was the regular librarian for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vorhees and family, Trenton, N. J., have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Katherine Rose will return this week from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she has been spending the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dews and

children spent Sunday at Fox Chase, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clouden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratton and daughter, Alma, Trenton, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Curless Hart, Pennington, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

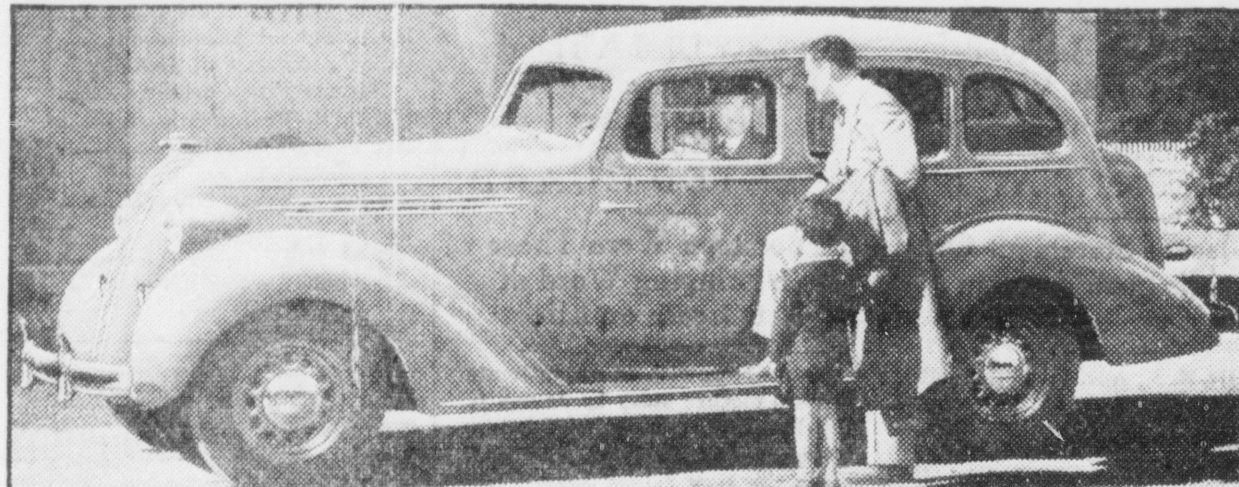
Miss Jessie Mills, Buck Hill Inn, was a week-end visitor of Miss Olwyn Morgan.

There will be special music at All Saints' Church, on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, also at the Good Friday service held in the evening at 7.30. Alfred Rendell is organist.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fries visited friends in Roslyn, Sunday.

"My TERRAPLANE does more than most cars claim"



"It's 'tops' of all the cars I've ever owned."

IN our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you facts.

On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic... how much better it takes straight-aways or curves... how much faster it is on the get-away. His economy figures talk louder than any salesman's claims... even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if we said them.

But even a Terraplane owner can't put into words just what it means to sit at the wheel of this car and drive! With the Electric Hand shifting the gears, your hands stay always on the wheel. Just a flick of the finger... and gears shift! And your front floor is all clear... Terraplane is the only low priced car with real comfort for three in the front seat... no gear or brake levers to stumble over!

Steering is truer. There's an amazing riding smoothness. At the brake pedal, safer stopping than you'll find in any other car, with two braking systems at your command... and still a third from the easiest handling parking brake you ever saw. You ride over the world's first safety engineered chassis... in a body really all of steel, with solid roof of seamless steel. On every side, something new to discover and enjoy. Stop in now and take this "Discovery Drive"... see for yourself what a change Terraplane has made in motoring.

RAYMOND W. WRIGHT Terraplane Dealer

Let Bristol Owners Tell You Why They Bought TERRAPLANES

HERE ARE A FEW... OTHER NAMES ON REQUEST

HORACE PRICKETT

Hulmeville, Pa.

MORRIS DAYHOFF

Bristol R. D. No. 1

WRIGHT SERVICE GARAGE

Bath and Otter Streets

Phone 9805

THIS STORE IS CLOSED 10 MINUTES EVERY HOUR!

No business man deliberately closes his doors to customers during business hours.

Yet a "busy" telephone is a closed door. It keeps out people who want to deal with you.

The worst of it is, you have no means of knowing when or how often would-be customers are turned away from your telephone door.

But we do. Our records show that numerous concerns are "closed" to telephone customers five—ten—fifteen minutes out of the hour.

We will be glad to study your telephone service. Call the Business Office. No obligation, of course.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR" by ROY CHANSLOR

CHAPTER I

IN a dark and silent old house in East Seventy-ninth Street, two people, a middle-aged man and a young girl, sleeplessly counted the hours. They were waiting, waiting: the man tossing restlessly in the bed in his room at the front of the house; the girl lying quiet in her room at the end of the long hallway.

The man—Daniel Tyler, retired lawyer and one-time District Attorney of New York County—was listening, in fascinated dread, straining his ears for a sound expected and feared. The girl, his motherless daughter, was merely waiting, with an almost fatalistic resignation, for that strange compulsion, the compulsion which she did not understand but could not disobey.

Since shortly before midnight both had known that it would come during the night. And after what had happened a week ago, when her terrified screams had awakened him, brought him running to her room, there was no question of sleep for Tyler. As for the girl, on her part there was no desire for it.

He had tried to persuade her to let him keep vigil by her side, wrapped in a blanket in her big chair. But she had refused; and when he had tried to argue, had pleaded with him to leave her alone. So now he waited in agony, listening. If only it were some tangible thing from which he could guard her.

The girl lay quite still, her body relaxed, trying not to think at all, fighting her nameless terror. And presently she had conquered it, her mind was composed, serene. After perhaps fifteen minutes, perhaps twenty, she threw the covers back, fitted her feet into the little mules by her bedside.

Swiftly, surely, she walked across the dark room. Her hands encountered the violin-case, opened it, took out the mellow old violin. In the darkness she placed it to her shoulder, and very softly, tentatively, drew the bow across the strings. Then she began to play, firmly, the Moonlight Sonata.

At the first strains Tyler sat up in bed, fumbled for the reading lamp. The clock told him that it was twenty minutes past four. He sprang out of bed, seized his dressing-gown. The what he was dreading happened. In the middle of a bar the music stopped!

Tyler strode across the room toward his door, flung it open. Down the hallway, the violin clutched closely to her breast, the girl was already running. He hurried toward her. She stopped, swaying, pale, her breath coming quickly.

"Ruth!" he said, going to her swiftly. "Ruth!"

She gave a little shuddering moan. He drew an arm about her shoulders. They were shaking. Quickly he led her into his room, seated her on the edge of his bed. She dropped the violin and covered her face with her hands.

"Murder!" she half-whispered. "Murder has been done!"

His face gray and haggard, the man bent over her, took both her hands in his. She lifted her face. With the greatest effort he controlled his voice.

"Where, Ruth? Who?" he asked. "I don't know where! Oh, I don't know!" she said. Then, slowly, wonderingly: "Martha... Martha... That is her name! Martha! He was strangling her! He has killed her!"

Tyler stared down into her face. "I couldn't stop him. I couldn't!" she said.

"Who, Ruth, who?" Tyler cried, his voice rising. "Who is Martha?" But the girl shook her head miserably, and dropped her face against his arm. He caressed her dark hair. Then his eyes went to the short-wave radio cabinet beside the bed. With an exclamation he leaned over it, swiftly turned the dials, tuned in on Police Headquarters. If murder had been done—

He straightened up, listening. Then his face showed keen disappointment. Police Headquarters was on the air, but it was a mere routine call.

"Twenty-nine," he heard. "Calling Car Thirteen. Proceed to Seventh Avenue and Christopher Street. Automobile wreck. Twenty-nine. Calling Car Thirteen. Proceed—"

tience, leaned over to turn off the radio. Then the announcer's voice, from Headquarters, broke off its droning call.

The voice raised, sharply. "Thirty!" it said. "Calling Car Forty-six! Proceed at once to Eighty-sixth Street and Park Avenue. Thirty! Calling Car Forty-six—"

Tyler switched off the radio and reached for the telephone. "Thirty!" The new police radio code for crimes of violence—for murder! The code adopted to keep departmental details from the curious ears of listeners-in on the increasingly popular short-wave sets!

The girl's white face stared at him as he dialed the number of the

first scream at four-twenty o'clock—the exact moment that Ruth began to play.

Tyler stopped. Dr. Karase read on, still making little clucking sounds with his lips. When he had finished, the psychiatrist peered up at Tyler with his curious little eyes, blue and oddly incongruous in his swarthy face.

"But yes," he said, in the fluent, precise English of a highly cultured foreigner. "Interesting, very interesting, no?"

He darted a searching look at Tyler's face, and began to drum a vigorous tattoo on the arm of the chair with his spatulate fingers.

"How long," he asked, softly, "has your daughter been blind?"



"Murder!" she half-whispered. "Murder has been done!"

reporters' room at Police Headquarters. "Doc" Crandall, for twenty years night Headquarters reporter for the *Star*, and an old acquaintance, was the man he wanted. He got him on the phone.

"Dan Tyler speaking, Doc," he said. "Just picked up a 'thirty' on the short wave. Park and Eighty-sixth. Got a slip on it yet?"

"Yeh," said Crandall. "It just come down. It's a moidah. Guy strangled his wife in a penthouse. How you been, Mr. Tyler? Ain't seen you in a con's age."

"Strangled?" said Tyler, his heart racing. "What's the name, Doc?"

"Erik," said Crandall. "Ralph Erik, the musical-comedy star."

"The wife's name?" said Tyler. "Martha," said Crandall uninterestedly. "Drop around some time."

It was the next morning. Daniel Tyler, seated in the office of Dr. Jan Karase, the celebrated psychiatrist, glanced once more at the newspaper headline:

RALPH ERIK, STAGE STAR, STRANGLES WIFE. CONFESSES

Then he handed the folded paper to Dr. Karase, a dark, quick little man, with bushy iron-gray eyebrows and wavy, almost black hair. The psychiatrist said nothing, but his bright little eyes gleamed.

"And here," Tyler said, "is the whole story."

Dr. Karase, without a word, took the paper, began to read, nodding rapidly, making odd little clucking sounds with his lips.

"You will notice," Tyler said, "that in his confession Ralph Erik says that he waited for his wife in the apartment, for hours, seething with a jealous rage, determined to kill her when she returned. My daughter knew that."

Dr. Karase appeared not to notice. He kept his eyes on the paper.

"You will also notice," Tyler persisted, "that the people in the adjacent room heard the woman's

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Cornwells fire house by Cornwells Heights Boy Scouts.

OPEN HOMES TO GUESTS

Mrs. Nettie Williams, Delmar, Del., spent several days last week visiting Miss Laura Ellis and Mrs. Ida Ellis, Jefferson avenue.

Russell Gilton, Philadelphia, passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Trenton, N. J., were guests for two days of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Daubury, Harriman Park.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorter and son Charles, Frankford; Mrs. Leonard Everling and son Leonard and daughter Adele, Miss Adele Simpson, Joseph DeFrain and William Roscoe, Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Eustis, and Russell White, Trenton, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mrs. Lena Guy, Bath street.

Miss Eva Greco, 337 Jefferson avenue, had as a Friday dinner guest, Miss Emily Menzen, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Morris, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street.

Eloise and Brant Earhart, Chestnut Hill, spent Sunday visiting William Updyke and Miss Bertha Updyke, 316 Washington street.

FETE BATH ROAD COUPLE
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath Road. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn entertained friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Booz who were celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Miss Helen Taylor, Bristol; and Henry Reichert, Holmesburg.

CASES OF ILLNESS
Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., is recuperating from several days' illness with grippe.

Wayne Yorty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yorty, Jackson street, is ill with bronchitis.

TIME SPENT ELSEWHERE
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, 1715 Farragut avenue, week-ended in Rochelle Park, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeKoye.

Mrs. Andrew H. Moore, 327 Monroe street, will be the guest of Mrs. William Clagghorn, Narberth, on Thursday, at luncheon and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roarty, Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roarty, Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting in Seaside, N. J.

HAVE A GUEST

Mrs. Oliver B. Hill, Trenton, N. J., is spending several days at the homes of Mrs. Clara Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, Jackson street.

RELATIVE DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Traas and family, Wilson avenue, left Friday for Garfield, N. J., having been called there by the death of Mr. Traas' mother.

ENTERTAIN

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forster, Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Brant Earhart, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Clara Wayne, New York City, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, Radcliffe street.

SHOW SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY
Miss Katharine Dugan, Burlington, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 916 Cedar street.

Franklin Fine and Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Easton, are spending a week at their respective homes during the college Spring vacation.

Leyden Davis, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Bath street.

Bernard McDermott, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Frankford.

John Gillies, Collingdale, week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

John Orr, Bridgeport, Conn., passed the week-end with his family on Monroe street.

LEAVE BOROUGH FOR VISITS
Mrs. Victoria Vodarsky and daughter Virginia, Hayes street, week-ended in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Vodarsky's daughter, Mrs. Helen Stubena.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and daughter Jean and son Marvin, Jr., Cleveland street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Smallwood, Hayes street, spent Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Emma Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pugliese, Lincoln avenue, passed the week-end in Beverly, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Jr., Farragut avenue, visited Mrs. Walter Adams, Springside, N. J., Sunday.

Ward leaders must keep all contestants from the infield or be subject to a five (5) point penalty.

Committees in charge of events: Honorary referees, Frank Voit, Maxwell Gordon; announcer, Doron Green; referees, M. Pope, W. E. Dougherty; scorer, Margaret Pope;

First digit corresponds to ward, Croydon 700, Edgely 800.

Draw for heats and order of place in field events will be made by committee.

First heat, 6 entries; second and third, 5 entries.

Entries will draw from starter for lane assignment.

There will be one official timer. Numbers will be given out to Ward Leader only, Saturday, May 2, in gym.

Score: 1st place, 5; 2nd place, 3; 3rd place, 1.

Total score of A and B boys will be boys' winner.

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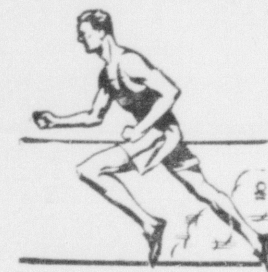
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Draw for heats and order of



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



PROMISE PLENTY OF THRILLS AT FIGHT FEST

Tonight at the Croydon Arena the fans will be treated to a program that promises everything in the line of excitement, a combination of sluggers and boxers matched to give their best to the faithful has been the thought with matchmaker Charles Daggart when he arranged the show.

In addition to the return grudge fight between Jack Carter and Joe Daddah, a couple of 160-pounders who are out to knock each other out, there will be Joe Myers, a Croydon favorite, who will meet Walter Kurko of the Old Boys Club of Philadelphia; James Noetto, the famous dumpy clouter, who will battle Frank Santoro at 120 pounds.

Knockout Willie Leighton, the 120-pound Croydon whirlwind, will fight Al Francesco, a fast little battler from the Seymour Club. Leighton, who is fast developing into a great little scrapper, expects to add Francesco to his list of knockout victims.

Sam Torrell, a colored boy from the Sigma Theta Club, is matched with Sammy Darrigo, Seymour. Johnny Granger, Sigma Theta, 135-pound class, versus Willie Lucas, the boy who made such a hit a couple of weeks ago when he fought Harry Flenk here.

Tony Tedesco, 126 pounds, Older Boys Club, versus Tony Saraullo, Seymour; Johnny Ferraro, 112-pound former Middle Atlantic champion, and Fred Saspatis, of Sigma Theta, will tangle in a return bout. This boy Ferraro has appeared in local rings before and is sure to please with his shift hard-hitting style.

Johnny Johnson, a flashy colored 147-pound Sigma Theta star, will meet Tom Suffanelli of the Older Boys Club, while Jimmy Tygh will meet Jimmy Pitts, a Lehigh Valley champion at 126 pounds.

Tickets can be had by calling Bristol 2939. Show is scheduled to start at 8.15 sharp.

GARIBALDI TO WRESTLE JOHN KATAN AT ARENA

TRENTON, Apr. 1.—The weather man will again hang out his storm signals but it will not be for any floods or other phenomena of nature that the danger signals will be displayed. The thunderous crashing that will be heard will come from the Arena tonight where Gino Garibaldi, quick-thinking St. Louis flash, and John Katan, the former Blue Mask, and more familiarly known as the "Crazy Canuck," will clash in the feature bout on Johnny Ipp's weekly mat party.

Last week both men came through with smashing victories, although decidedly unpopular ones. Gino turned defeat into a surprising victory against the clever Ivan Managoff, and Katan, using all the dirty tricks at his command upset the popular Rusty Westcott.

Tonight's contest for supremacy should be one of the most hectic battles ever fought at the Arena and last week's large turnout should be exceeded.

A bout that has every indication of steading the play away from the main setto is the semi-windup between Dr. Len Hall, ace Arena villain, and the equally unpopular Joe Cox, who is rapidly assuming the proportions of a giant killer in heavyweight wrestling ranks. In recent weeks Cox downed three members of the Dusek clan, Emil, Joe and Ernie. Hall has lost

only one bout here and that to the Canadian sensation, Yvon Robert.

Other bouts will pit gigantic Harry Fields against Ivan Managoff, and Tex Morgan, huge Texan, opposed to the classy Laverne Baxter.

Day and Time of Hauptmann's Doom Soon To Be Known

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tion of Hauptmann. At 8 p. m. there appeared no hope for him. The Governor had promised not to reprieve him again. A last-minute plea by defense lawyers for a judicial stay from Justice Trenchard was bluntly refused. Then, like a bolt from the blue, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the State Prison, sent a message to the jury early in the evening asking the jury to notify him if they "succeeded in getting any new developments." The inference was plain. It meant there was a glimmer of hope for Hauptmann from an undreamed of source.

Time sped on. It was only five minutes before time for Hauptmann to start his "last mile." Then Foreman Allyn Freeman, a Trenton business man and a friend of Governor Hoffman's, telephoned Kimberling. He said the Grand Jury requested him to postpone the execution for 48 hours.

"There are some interesting new angles in the case we wish to investigate," Freeman explained.

Kimberling promptly ordered the requested 48-hour postponement.

Melodramatic! The highest-paid scenario writer could not have outdone it.

When that stay was issued the death sweat was already on Hauptmann's brow. He was muttering prayers in the death house with his two pastors, the Rev. John Matthiesen, of Trenton, and the Rev. D. G. Werner, of New York. A milling mob of 10,000 howled outside the prison walls, momentarily awaiting the report that Bruno had died at last.

It was a smashing climax to a day of melodramatic events. Two hours earlier Governor Hoffman astounded everybody by granting a 30-day reprieve to Charles Zied, a friendless Philadelphia gangster, "forgotten man" of the death house, who was to have preceded Hauptmann to the chair.

Still earlier C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, of defense counsel, had argued desperately but vainly before Justice Trenchard for a stay of execution of Hauptmann's sentence until the Wendel charges could be cleared up.

They were opposed by Attorney-General Wilentz, who charged that Wendel had been tortured into "confessing" and called the charges against him the "foulest, vilest kind of an attempt to thwart justice."

Parker, outside the grand jury room, answered Wilentz's charges with a characteristic outburst of salty invective. He said:

"He who laughs last, laughs best. 'They said I was wrong before didn't they? And I showed 'em, too. Well, I'm here—I ain't running away. 'There ain't a ——— loophole in the whole confession. I know, because I checked it. Why don't they have 'Jaisie' down here to look over Wendel?'"

He subsided then, morosely waiting at a blackened pipe while waiting to enter the grand jury room.

Before the Grand Jury adjourned they grilled the son and daughter of Wendel, Paul Wendel, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Wendel Phillips. The ordeal was so severe for the young woman that she fainted and had to be carried out of the court house.

There were no other witnesses before the jury, though others waited to be called. One of these was Tito Salamandra, who, it was learned, will be asked if he loaned a green sedan to Wendel on the night of the kidnapping March 1, 1932.

Rumors were persistently circulated that Salamandra had been questioned but the man denied it himself. All he would say to reporters was:

"I have just been waiting so far. Mr. Wendel is a fine man."

Salamandra will be examined later, it was learned.

The "renewed investigation" of the Lindbergh crime, which had come to almost a full stop yesterday morning, was fully under way again today as a result of the Grand Jury's action.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

April 3—Card party for Fourth Ward boys (Youth Week), in A. O. H. hall at 8.45 p. m.

Skating party at Bristol Recreation Center, by Pals Club.

April 4—Dance at Schumacher Post home.

Croydon, sponsored by V. F. W. Post.

Apr. 6—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m., for Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Apr. 8—Sacred cantata, "The Holy City" (Gaul), in Andalusia Church of Redeemer, by augmented choir, 8 p. m.

Card party by Garnet Theta Rho Girls in I. O. O. F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

April 13—Easter dance by Croydon Fire Company Auxiliary.

Apr. 18—Spring supper given by the Mothers' Guild of St. James' Church in the parish house.

Bake sale by choir, Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 2 p. m.

April 23—Minstrel show in St. James' parish house by Young People's Fellowship.

May 1—Card and bingo party in Andalusia

School house by Parent-Teacher Association.

Ask For Clemency

Pattsville, Apr. 1.—A plea for clemency for one member of the Bruno clan convicted in the election eve massacre was heard here today. Judge Benjamin Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, indicating the possibility of a commutation, ordered Commonwealth attorneys to study testimony in the case that implicated Paul Bruno, and to report back to him. Paul, 25-year-old school teacher, and nephew of Joseph J. Bruno, leader of the political family, was convicted of second degree murder on testimony that he was seen taking something from a bureau drawer the night of the slaying.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Richland—Harry Krikory to Fred Krikory, 28 acres, 25 perches. Buckingham—Teresa R. Conway to Charles H. Evoy, 85 acres. Buckingham—Charles H. Evoy to Teresa R. Conway, 85 acres.

Bristol—Joseph Martini to Rosa Hilltown—Paul Nickolenko et ux to George A. Turner, et ux, 7 acres, \$1400.

New Britain—Catherine Good to W. Norman Haldeman et ux, one acres, 20 perches. Southampton—Desire Manhout et ux to William Weber et ux, lots.

Bristol—William Daniels et ux to Jennie E. Daniels, lot, \$100. Bristol—Alex Nelson to George Oldham, Jr., lots.

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SOAKING THE PUBLIC

Continued from Page One

Borah, in his speech a few days ago, in which he called attention to the fact that 61 PER CENT OF ALL TAXES ARE PAID BY CONSUMERS.

It is not the rich who are being "soaked." They are few and consume little.

It is the people who are NOT rich who are being soaked. It is the less prosperous elements who are being gouged unconscionably for taxes in addition to the fair cost of the necessities of existence.

The price of a LOAF OF BREAD covers 53 SEPARATE AND DISTINCT TAXES, Senator Borah said, and 125 SEPARATE TAXES are included in the price of a GALLON OF GASOLINE.

Isn't it about time that the little man, as well as the big man, "woke up and counted his money?"

Isn't it about time that the average man, the typical American citizen, realized where his money goes, with so little return to himself and with such lavish and undeserved enrichment of those whom it maintains in care-free idleness—WHILE HE WORKS AND PAYS?

When it comes to taxes, and the high prices which high taxes create, there is no "forgotten man."



I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy ...that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

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